ESTRICTIONS ON FOREIGN TRAVEL ORDERED BY U.S.

imiddy Instructed to Arrest Residents Leaving Hawaii to Evade Registration

"It is nothing less than the + day upon which the manhood of + the country shall step forward in + one solid rank in defense of the + · ideals to which this nation is + · consecrated. It is important to + . those ideals no less than the + pride of this generation in mani- + festing its devotion to them that there be no gaps in the ranks."tion designating June 5 as Army registration day.

Regulations requiring every male esident of Hawaii between the ages of 21 and 30, inclusive, to register for nilitary duty when the proper time tomes, are becoming stricter daily, und U. S. Marshal Jerome J. Smiddy low has instructions from the departnent of justice to arrest any such resdent who contemplates leaving the erritory for a foreign country with a riew to evading registration.

With these instructions have come orders to the marshal and his depuies to be constantly on the lookout or agitators, and to place under artest immediately any person or perons who shall, by intimidation or stherwise, attempt to discourage reg-stration. The instructions with regard to residents leaving the territory lo not only apply at the present time, but will apply even after the registra-ion day, which probably will be about the middle of July.
"The department of justice," says

Marshal Smiddy, "expects practically 100 per cent of the men eligible to register. Prompt attention will be given the cases of the few who do

Attorney-General Gregory has sent a letter to the local U. S. marshal and attorney directing them to protect fully officials in charge of the regis-tration under the new army law, and to arrest all individuals who hinder those subject to registration from complying with the law, or encourage

them to restrain from registering.

Certain regulations have been pro for registration may secure a passport for a foreign country when such a trip is absolutely necessary, and when the department is given to understand that such person has no intention of attempting to evade registration. The details of these regulations were published in the Star-Bulletin, copies of them having been received by the local federal court clerk. for registration may secure a passport

Acting Attorney General Arthur G. Smith has just rendered an opinion for the board of agriculture and forestry to the effect that the board may expend territorial funds for the feeding and care of cattle quarantined and isolated because of the existence of anthrax among them. The opinion deals specifically with the T. F. Farm cattle at Moilifit.

"So long as the cattle remain on

cattle could be removed to a new lo-cation, I am advised by Dr. Norgaard that a few days' observation would enable him to determine whether he could give them a clean bill of health which would enable Mr. Farm either to continue in the dairy business or pose of his cattle.

"I further understand that it appears sible for Mr. Farm to secure the ase of private land upon which to sep this nerd in the absence of a bill

"Ordinarily the proper procedure ould appear to be for the board to servation and custody until the ter-orial veterinarian could issue the quired certificate, which cannot be issued so long as the cattle remain on the land where the disease has oc-curred. Since the quarantine station is not sufficiently large for this purpose I believe a proper alternative would be the setting apart of a parcel of land for a quarantine station for the purpose specified above." This, however, will take time and hence the board has been compelled to isolate the cattle where they now are at the Farm Dairy, a procedure which, in my opinion, raises the same questions of

law as would the removal to a public post or quarantine station."

Smith then takes up the question of who shall pay for the care of the cattle, showing that the local statutes apparently contemplate the govern-ment's paying for "reasonable care, nursing, and support of infected per-

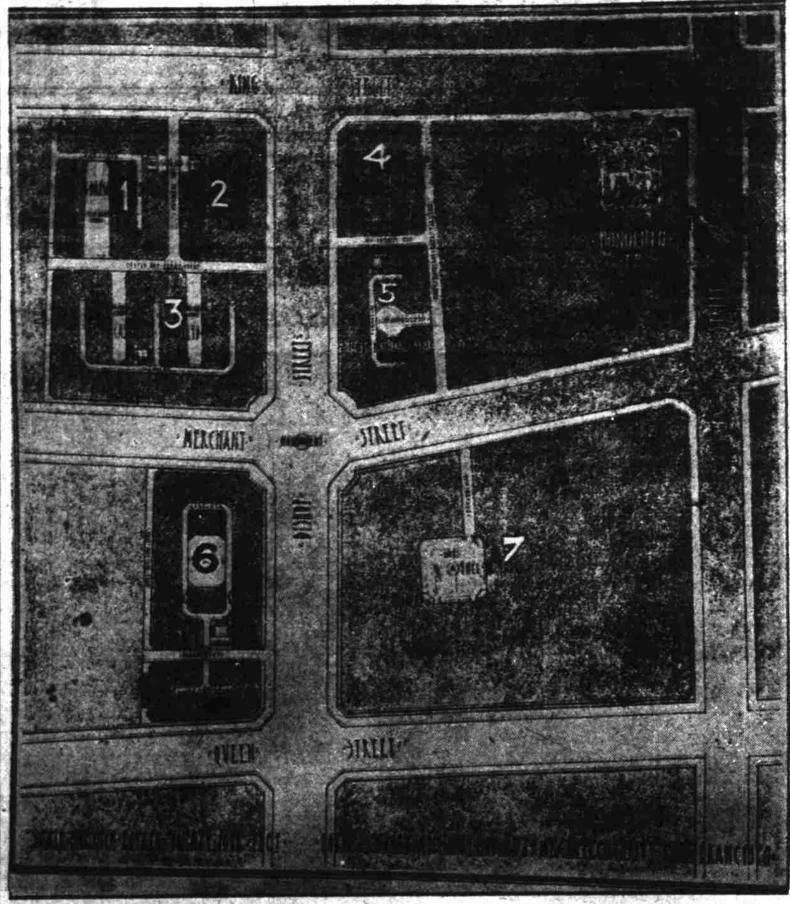
The Temple of Solomon was begun in the fourth year of his reign (B. C. 1012), and completed seven years later. The whole area was inclosed by the outer walls and formed a square of about 660 feet. The front of the porch was supported by two of the porch was supported by two county, California.

The Temple of Solomon was begun in the new crop of Valencia oranges of California, which ripens in June and is picked until late in September. The shipments seen in the local markets yes nation is of purely domestic interest. Colonel Bosboom wished to call up the Landstrom class of 1903: his opponents wished the militia class of 1903: his opponents wished the militia class of 1915.

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Site Of Proposed Business Center



The sketch above shows the proposed grouping of buildings around the proposed business center as planned for Honolulu firms by Louis Christian Muligardt of San Francisco. Numbers have been used to designate the sites for various firms. In order they are as follows: No. 1—C. Brewer Estate; 2—Hawaiian Electric Company; 3—Castle & Cooke; 4—H. McInerny, Ltd.; 5—First National Bank; 6—Bishop & Co.; 7—Theo. H. Davies & Co. When the handsome buildings proposed are erected on the sites shown above, Honolulu will have a magnificent civic business center.

TO MARSHALL ISLANDERS' RE

Acting German Consul Here **Authorized to Assist Natives** in Returning Home

By an arrangement between the naval department of his imperial Francisco, representing the German Islanders who arrived here several months ago from the ex-German refugee vessels Atlas and Neptun at Sau

lem in behalf of the islanders, follow- time. Some of them have been eming their appeal to him for assistance, ployed as sailors by the Inter-Island, swered today received a letter from J. Freu- and one man is among the survivors nickel." ler, Swiss consul general at San Fran- of the burned Hamakua,

Senor Gil said this morning he will take up at once with the local Japanese consul general, Rokuro Moroi, the matter of securing transportation from Honolulu to the Marshall group for the sailors.

The islanders arrived here in April

on an Oceanic boat from San Fran- Korean woman in the rear started to Japanese majesty's government and cisco a few days after war was de- leave the car before it had stopped. the Swiss consulate general in San clared on Germany. They were al The conductor whirled and caught her ing hours of saloons at 7 p. m., they lowed to leave that city by the immi- just in time to help her safely to the government, the acting local German gration authorities, and thought they street. consul, Senor Luis Guillen Gil, consul could live on the ex-German gas up with the local Japanese consulate was over, when they would return to the latter was getting off at Dowsett they had been sailors.

The Hermes was seized by the Senor Gil, who took up the prob- here as best they could since that soon.'

cisca, advising Senor Gil that the The Marshall Islands were former-Japanese consul general at San Franclesco had informed him that his imperial Japanese majesty's government
will "interpose no obstacle to the reto be secured from Japan before the

give you so cents. Other give incae.

Young stared at him. "Haven't
you been sitting there all the time?"
Again the Chinese smiled.

"Oh, no. When you turn 'round to danger of further contagion, and it is neither permissible nor possible for Mr. Farm to dispose either of his cattle or the milk therefrom. If these men to their homes in the or the milk therefrom. If these men to the milk therefrom to the milk the mil establish without question their man vessels they are now Japanese, claims to be natives of said islands." not German, subjects.

COCONUTS NEW MARKET ARRIVALS

the ring as a producer of "garden each. truck," and Kauai came into the spotlight this week with a fine shipment of Samoan variety coconuts.

From the little town near the naval station there are now selling at the territorial marketing division and of the finest chili peppers and lima beans seen in Honolulu in many moons, not to mention some flourishing cabbage. The peppers are retailing 6 cents a pound, the beans at 5 cents, and the cabbages at 3 1-2 cents. Alligator pears are not wasting their sweetness in the island air. either. The local variety is "getting the edge" on the brand from the other islands. The Henolulu pears (their right name is avocado), are re-tailing this week at from 75 cents to \$1 a dozen according to size and quality. By next month they should be down to 60 and 75 cents, as the crop

mes on the market in larger quancertain time at least. The question of ultimate payment need not be decided at this time, he says, and adds that the board has full authority to make such expenditures as are necessary for carrying out the purposes of the says. A number of said harbors committee asking to have the channel thru Heil Gate deepened to forty instead of thirty-five feet.

The secretary wishes the channel deepened, widened and straightened from Hell Gate to Long Island sound ricty is the Samoan. A number of and made to accommittee asking to have the channel thru Heil Gate deepened to forty instead of thirty-five feet.

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Pearl City is throwing its hat into | They are retailing today at 5 cents Tomatoes are plentiful and good right now. They are retailing at 7

cents a pound, three cents cheaper

than early in June. The humble pumpkin is making a bid for popularity this month, too. Nearly all the stores have some beauties weighing from 10 to 30 pounds. The price is 2 cents a pound, and they come from the windward side of this island, from Waialua, Kahuku, Kaneohe and "way ports."

Sweet corn is not very good this week. What there is sells at 50 cents a dozen ears, and is poor stuff even at that stiff price. Dealers say the season has not been favorable for

HELL GATE CHANNEL

IS ORDERED DEEPENED WASHINGTON, D. C .- The eastern end of Long Island sound is the ed and all outstanding accounts paynaval battle ground of the future, Those coconuts from Kaua! at the thinks Secretary of the Navy Daniels. marketing division are of a most in- He wrote Chairman Small of the as" involuntarily confined, for a viting and tropical appearance. They rivers and harbors committee asking

WOMAN GETS EXCITED, SO DOES CONDUCTOR:

"Tom" Young, kamaaina conductor and No. 1 on the Rapid Transit sys-

The islanders arrived here in April Before Young could make change

for Spain, has been authorized to take schooner Hermes here until the war Chinese the 45 cents change just as hours of saloons at 11:30 p. m." reneral the matter of securing trans- their South Sea homes. In San Fran- lane. The Chinese insisted it was not portation back to their homes in the cisco they lived aboard the German his, but Young was equally as in-Marshall Islands for the Marshal' schooners Neptun and Atlas, on which sistent, and shoved the money in the man's pocket as he alighted.

Along about Kamehameha IV road government and the crew taken off. the other Chinese blurted out: "Can I The men have been making a living have my change now. I get off pretty

"You haven't any coming," an swered Young. "You gave me

"Oh, no," grinned the passenger. give you 50 cents. Other give nickel."

I get off on the other. I guess we fool you but we didn't mean to."

"I guess they did fool me," says Young grimly. "I had to fork out another 45 cents and the funny part of it is none of us were really to blame."

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- MARTHA BLATT. Honolulu, June 21, 1917. 6819-2t

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LICENSE PLEAS

Commissioners Indicate They Will Not End Sales of **Bottled Goods**

The liquor license commission meets at 3:30 this afternoon to act upon 53 applications submitted Wednesday for renewals of annual licenses to sell liquor in Honolulu and to hear 10 applicants requested to appear before it to show cause why their licenses should not be revoked or suspended for alleged violations of various regulations.

Although it is the general impression that the days of liquor selling in Honolulu are numbered, during the war at least; members of the commission do not believe it is within their power to cancel all licenses. While reticent they gave the impression that they did not contemplate any such

drastic action. Whether the commissioners will adopt any new regulations relative to the sale of bottled goods to prevent liquor from passing on to enlisted men is another mooted question which they decline to discuss beforehand. It was stated, however, that the elimination of bottled goods sales would automatically close bars in clubs as the latter have no licenses, and would also cut off what some of the commissioners consider one of the most legitimate uses of liquor, i. e., in private homes with meals. Situation Improves

The situation hinging on booze on the streets last night was reported much improved and officials generally believe stringent action towards mis creants furnishing soldiers with liquor have had a salutary effect. Only one soldier, J. J. Rowan, Company K, 32d Infantry, was arrested for having booze in his possession. He was taken at the corner of King and River streets by Policeman Abel Kia and was in civilian clothes. He was carrying six bottles of beer, it was charged. Explaining the general attitude of

the commissioners on the present situation relative to canceling of licenses and also to the resumption of the late closing hour regulation Chairman Richard A. Cooke said today:

Cooke's Statement "The liquor license commissioners are appointed under and derive their authority from what is commonly known as the 'Liquor Law.' This law was enacted through the representa-NOW HE'S OUT CHANGE tives of the people of Hawaii and is one of regulation and not of prohibition. Therefore, even if a majority of the commissioners believed it to be to the best interests to the people of the city and county of Honolulu to re-

tions of the 'Liquor Law.' For this reason even it it had seemed advisable to the board to continue the closwould have exceeded their authority in enacting such a regulation since Young turned back and offered the the law distinctly fixes the closing

> Senor Alba, Spanish Minister o Finance, declared that the coal imports into Spain were normal. On Saturday 19,000 tons of coal were unlaoded at Spanish ports.

Since April 23 the traffic on the Danish railways has decreased 14 per cent on account of the coal shortage. The decrease has brought the traffic to the level of the year 1880.

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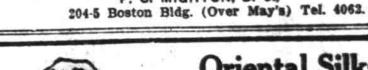
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